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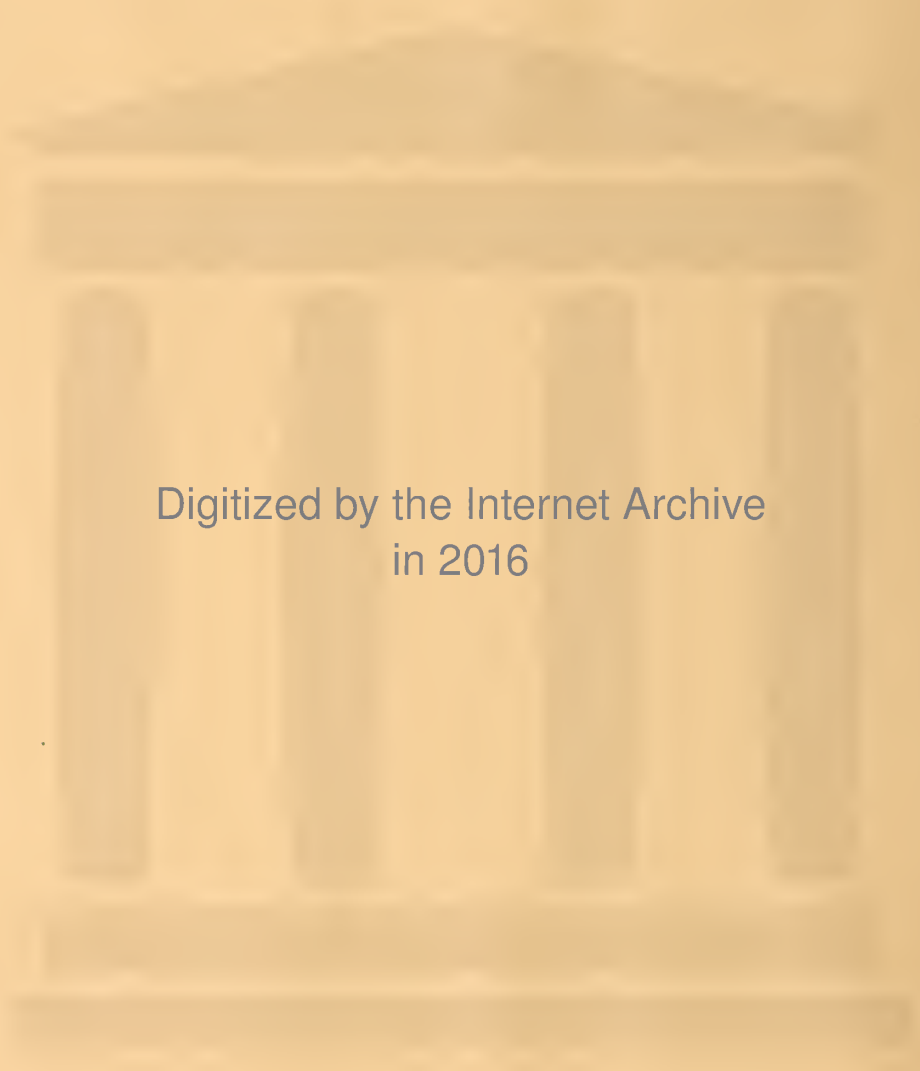
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THE LEHIGH BURR.

VOLUME 9.

1889-'90.



EDITORS.



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THE LEHIGH BURR,

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OF THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

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THE result of the annual meeting of the State Collegiate held last Saturday at Philadelphia, is altogether very satisfactory. Only a scratch decision in the tug-of-war, and an accident in the pole vault deprived Lehigh of second place, which she deserved. As it was, the contest was close and we came out a good third. The interest here is so completely absorbed by base-ball and lacrosse, that track athletics, not particularly popular at best, are greatly neglected. This is shown by our ludicrous weakness in the dashes and distance runs. There can be no doubt but that we have plenty of first class material at Lehigh, for these events, only the men prefer to develop in other directions. The abundance of candidates for positions on the regular teams, and the high place Lehigh holds in foot ball, lacrosse and base-ball, abundantly attest to this fact.

THE recent action of the Senior class in deciding not to permit the names of the men failing to pay their class assessment to appear upon the chapel tablet, is an arbitrary proceeding, for which there is nothing favora-

ble to be said. Of course, the University authorities will never permit a tablet incomplete in its register to be placed on the chapel walls, and doubtless the move was but a novel method of "bluffing" the delinquents into prompt payment. But nevertheless it is open to severe criticism. This assessment does not amount to a very large sum, yet it is reasonable to expect there may be men who really cannot afford to pay it, and to seek to deprive such of an acknowledged place on the class register or to coerce them into an expense beyond their means is as unfair as it is unjust, and betrays a spirit by no means creditable to college men.

ALTHOUGH no definite announcements will yet be made, it is quite well assured that the present year will see the construction of a new Physical Laboratory begun. The large increase in the number of men enrolled in the course of Electrical Engineering has rendered this imperative. The present accommodations in Christmas and Saucon Halls, although greatly enlarged, are far from adequate at present, and the coming Freshman class promises to crowd that department to its utmost capacity. It is intended to make the projected laboratory a model of its kind, and it will conform in style to the buildings now on the campus.

The University is badly in need of other buildings as well, neither the department of Civil Engineering, and especially of Mechanical Engineering, having the complete accommodation and equipment the wide reputation and high excellence of these departments really merits. Very great need is felt in the Mechanical department for special equipment for which only a new and especially constructed building would provide, and we hope to see a movement in this direction before very many more years.

WE have noticed that, for some time past, there has been a continual wrangle between the lacrosse and base-ball teams in regard to the right of the athletic grounds for the purpose of practicing. There is no reason why, previous to the commencement of the season, some decision should not have been reached by the two managers as to the days on which the teams should practice. If such a decision has been made, then the teams should abide by it and not be incessantly interrupting each other's games.

At times the feeling has been quite intense and disputes have arisen that have served but to widen the breach. The men in college have taken the part of one or other of the disputants and the result is that there are two factions, which are more or less at war with each other. Such a state of affairs here does not speak well for the college spirit, and if it is continued can serve to injure the prospects of both teams.

The whole matter brings before us what THE BURR has so often advocated, the advisability of establishing an Alumni Advisory Committee to whom all such questions could be referred. We are certainly sorely in need of such an arrangement here and THE BURR hopes that, in the near future, the Athletic Association will see the necessity of such a measure and act accordingly.

THE success of the lacrosse season will be finally measured by the outcome of the game with Princeton next Saturday. The recent game with Johns Hopkins determined the quality of this year's team unmistakably, and has been generally accepted as assuring Lehigh the championship for 1890. Whether this confidence in the ability of our team to defeat Princeton is well placed, the Princeton-Johns Hopkins game can in no way determine. Beside the great influence the weather will have upon the result of the coming game there are other important considerations. The victory

on the 10th was not a matter of chance: it was won on its merits. Lehigh was strong on Hopkins' weak points, and played her own game. At no time did the visitors have the game sufficiently well in hand to put up their characteristic play, and our men held their advantage to the end; the splendid snap and spirit of their work triumphing against veteran players of far greater experience and undoubted skill. But with Princeton it is an entirely different matter. They play essentially the same style of game in vogue here, and experience, has shown a stronger defence by crowding in around goal, than any other team with whom we have played. Running and "football" has formed a strong part of their play, and they "cover their men" with hawk-like vigilance, and far more closely than the Hopkins players. It is to be remembered they are putting forth every effort to win next Saturday's game, and only by getting into the best possible condition will our men be able to defeat them. Our team is in no better training than it ought to be, and the coming game promises to be more a test of endurance than directly of skill or stick work. The game with Hopkins has doubtless destroyed the prevalent notion that any goal keeper is impregnable, and it is fortunate.

THE GOSSIP.

THE Gossip has heard weird and uncanny tales concerning strange apparitions that appear nightly on the campus. Oft in the stilly night the belated passers-by have heard uncanny noises emanating from the dark recesses of the underbrush and have hurried shiveringly onward to their warm and cosy houses firmly convinced that spirits of the nether world were holding gay revels within the sacred precincts of the college grounds. It is even said that the brave and sturdy Buck lately received a mental shock from which he is not yet entirely recovered. While making his nightly rounds to ascertain that all was well, it is said he chanced to run upon a party

of these strange spirits at a place not far removed from the house lately occupied by the college chaplain.

This elfish crew were engaged in some strange and peculiar proceeding the nature of which is enshrouded in the darkest mystery. Upon the approach of our gallant watchman they fled in divers directions uttering ghoulisn screams and giving vent to gibberish mutterings; nothing daunted, this brave warder of the grounds gave immediate chase, but, tripping, fell on the grassy sward and upon arising saw an apparition in white flitting o'er the green turf and finally disappearing in the dim distance. Sorely troubled in spirit he plodded homeward and the day after placed an iron fence around the chaplain's grounds, having heard it is said that these strange beings were physically incapacitated to climb a fence.

* * *

There is an old saying that justice is blind. This may apply to ordinary justice, but The Gossip is convinced that Bethlehem justice is both halt and lame in addition to being afflicted with blindness. In fact a specimen of justice which The Gossip chanced to see lately was a perfect physical wreck and was absolutely unfit for even ordinary usage. A certain Mr. A——, a member of the University, wishing to enliven the dull monotony of college life, called on a certain Mr. Fry and borrowed his barber pole for which the said Mr. Fry gave a receipt. Our friend A—— walked up the street with the barber pole and was promptly arrested by a vigilant minion of the law. Upon showing his receipt he was allowed to proceed. By this time a large crowd was following him. After going a few blocks he again fell a victim to an argus-eyed officer; this was so amusing to Mr. A—— that he unwittingly gave vent to a suppressed chuckle. Fatal mistake! Unhappy occurrence! He had thus wounded the acute sensibilities of the renowned Mr. Ache.

A—— again produced his receipt but the

charm failed to work and he was escorted to the palatial offices where justice is dispensed. Then the mighty majesty of our dear chief asserted itself and, with a magnificent disregard of truth, he swore to anything that was necessary until finally the prisoner at the bar was accused of intent to disturb the peace. The legal acumen of the presiding magistrate shown forth at this point and the court decided that no fine could be imposed for the intention of breaking the peace. For a moment all seemed lost to Mr. Ache; not so however, he changed his plan of attack and, massing all his forces, he executed a brilliant *coup d'état*, and the culprit was charged with the heinous crime of laughing at an officer.

In the evidence Mr. Ache, who is, by the way, an excellent actor, gave such a thrilling and realistic representation of the horrible manner in which the prisoner laughed at him, that the judge was overcome. Upon his recovery he promptly fined the culprit six dollars. Mr. A——, crushed and broken in spirit, paid the fine and, sans barber-pole, sans receipt, sans money, sans everything, walked slowly home musing on the rational manner in which justice is administered in this, the land of the free and the home of the Dutch.

THE BASE-BALL GROUNDS.

FROM time to time we have made various remarks upon the condition of the Athletic grounds, and particularly that of the diamond. It does not appear that what we have said has made any serious impression upon the minds of those whose duty it is to see that the field should be put in proper condition. The state of the ground now is just as poor as it was in the beginning of the season. That we may be able to place the matter more forcibly before the college we have obtained the opinions of the various members of the base-ball team. The statements of the team are condensed, and not expressed in such forcible language as the original, but we print the gist of their several remarks:—

Captain Biggs says, "I think the condition of the diamond is a disgrace to the University. In the first part of the season it might have been leveled off as well as not and would then have been fit to play on. I have never played on a poorer field in my life."

Dashiell says, "They are positively the worst grounds I have ever played on. There is no such thing as getting used to them. To practice on such grounds only serves to make a fielder afraid of getting in front of a ball. It is a shame to ask a team to play here."

Walker says, "The grounds are in miserable shape, and are too small for base-ball purposes. You can't expect the team to play good ball with such an infield as we have. Compare the games played away from here, on good grounds, with those played here. The comparison will tell the tale."

Belfield expressed himself tersely and to the point, "The grounds are rotten, that's what I think of them."

McClung says, "The outfield is not so bad, but it might be improved by leveling."

Robinson says, "The diamond is miserable and in many cases it is more good luck than good management when an infielder stops a grounder."

Gearhart thinks that the diamond is in a frightful condition, and is unfit to play on.

Grant says the outfield is not so bad, but that the infield is in a terrible state, and certainly ought to be fixed up before next season.

Throckmorton says, "I have never played on worse grounds. It is absolutely impossible to be sure of stopping any grounder that is hit to the infield." Warriner thinks the whole grounds are in poor condition, especially the infield.

These remarks serve to show just what the team think of the field. The wonder to us is that on such a poor diamond, they have managed to play such good games. It is almost an impossibility to judge a grounder, and the majority of the errors made have been due to the ground more than to the players. If Lehigh

expects to advance the standard of base-ball it is absolutely imperative that we have grounds fit to play on. It is the duty of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association to see that proper steps are taken during the summer to insure this before another season.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his Divine Providence to remove from our midst our esteemed classmate John Nicholas Halter, and

WHEREAS, We, the members of the Freshman Class of the Lehigh University, have, in his death, sustained a great loss; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this their deep affliction, and furthermore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his family and printed in the Bethlehem papers and in the LEHIGH BURR.

R. D. FLOYD,
G. A. GESSNER,
G. P. HODGMAN,
H. D. MCCASKEY,
J. P. CULBERTSON, JR.
COMMITTEE.

THE SPRING MEETING.

The annual Spring Meeting of the Athletic Association was held on the Athletic Grounds, on Saturday, May 10. All the events were open to Lafayette College, and they made seventeen entries. The prizes presented on the field, were medals of gold and silver of a new and pretty design.

As a whole, the meeting was rather drawn out and uninteresting. The only points of interest were the breaking of two Lehigh records by C. H. Detweiler, '90. The records broken were, throwing the hammer and putting the shot. G. A. Harvey, Lafayette, made very fast time in the 120 hurdle race considering the condition of the track.

The following are the events:—

100 Yards Dash—H. C. Fisler, Lafayette, first, time, 10 4-5 seconds. W. F. Johnson, Lafayette, second.

Two-Mile Bicycle Race—J. S. Riegel, '90, scratch, first, time 6 minutes 57 1-5 seconds

J. S. Heilig, '91, 30 seconds handicap, second.

One Mile Walk—F. R. Coates, '90, scratch, first, time, 8 minutes 5 seconds. A. Sheldon, '93, 35 seconds handicap, second.

Pole Vault—S. D. Warriner, '90, first, 9 feet 6 inches. G. S. Mish, '91, second.

440 Yards Dash—T. A. Straub, '90, first, time, 56 1-5 seconds. W. F. Johnson, Lafayette, second.

220 Yards Dash—J. H. Reber, '93, first, time, 24 3-5 seconds. H. C. Fisler, Lafayette, second.

One Mile Run—H. R. Barrett, Lafayette, first, time, 5 minutes 45 3-5 seconds. G. M. Curtis, Jr., '93, second.

Putting the Shot—C. H. Detweiler, '90, first, 36 feet 3 1/2 inches. J. B. Beck, '92, second. Record broken.

Throwing the Hammer—C. H. Detweiler, '90, first, 93 feet 5 inches. F. R. Coates, '90, second. Record broken. Exhibition throw by C. H. Detweiler, 94 feet 3 1/2 inches.

120 Yards Hurdle Race—G. A. Harvey, Lafayette, first, time, 18 seconds. W. T. Patterson, '92, second.

Half Mile Run—Elliott, Lafayette, first, time, 2 minutes 18 4-5 seconds. T. A. Straub, '90, second.

220 Yards Hurdle Race—W. T. Patterson, '92, first, time, 29 3-5 seconds. G. A. Harvey, Lafayette, second.

Running Broad Jump—S. D. Warriner, '90, first, 18 feet 8 inches. G. A. Harvey, Lafayette, second.

Running High Jump—L. W. Walker, '92, first, 5 feet 1 inch. W. T. Patterson, '92, second.

Tug of War—Landis, '90, Walker, '92, Straub, '90, Smith, '93, (anchor.) Won by Lehigh by 4 inches.

Summary of prizes, Lehigh 11 firsts, 9 seconds. Lafayette, 4 firsts, 6 seconds.

—Cornell is trying to form a foot-ball league with Lehigh, Lafayette, and Columbia.

THE STATE INTER-COLLEGIATE.

THE Pennsylvania inter-collegiate games were held Saturday, May 17, at the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Grounds, Philadelphia. Lehigh sent down about a dozen men, and made a very creditable showing. Detweiler, '90, broke the state record in the shot and Riegel, '90, lowered the Lehigh record in the two-mile bicycle race, winning with ease in the fast time of six minutes, seven seconds, Coates, '90, won the mile walk, and Detweiler took another first in the hammer. Warriner, '90, was a counted sure winner of the pole vault, but the judge's decision that two balks constituted a try, gave him but two chances at 8 feet 11 inches, and owing to an accident to his pole he dropped out. The event was won at 9 feet, just twelve inches short of his record. The colleges ranked as follows: Swarthmore won forty-two points; University of Pennsylvania, thirty-five points; Lehigh won twenty-eight; Dickinson won ten points; Lafayette won four points; Haverford won one point. In the 100 yards Patterson, '92, won third place in the finals, and in the 440 yards dash, Straub, '90, won third, and Curtis, '93, also third in the mile run. In the 220 hurdles, Patterson also took second. Warriner took second in the pole vault, at 8 feet 11 inches. The tug-of-war team won a third. The first prizes won were as follows: Two mile bicycle, J. S. Riegel, '90, time 6 minutes 7 seconds. Mile walk, F. R. Coates, '90, time 7 minutes 45 1/2 seconds. Putting the shot, C. H. Detweiler, '90, 37 feet 5 inches. Throwing the hammer, Detweiler, 87 feet 9 1/2 inches.

CALENDAR.

- May 22.—Base-ball. St. John's. South Bethlehem.
- " 23.—Base-ball. Pennsylvania. Philadelphia.
- " 24.—Lacrosse. Princeton. South Bethlehem.
- " 24.—Classical Club. Fountain Hill House.
- " 28.—Base-ball. University of Toronto. South Bethlehem.
- " 30.—Lacrosse. Philadelphia. South Bethlehem.
- " 31.—Base-ball. Staten Island Athletic Club. Staten Island.



LEHIGH 4; LAFAYETTE 4.

The return game with Lafayette was played on the Athletic Grounds, Wednesday afternoon, May 14, before one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences of the season. The start was delayed by rain and it was the moist condition of the grounds that is responsible in great part for the ragged work of the first two innings. After that both teams put up a sharp game, the final score standing 4-4. Biggs played a good game at short and Dashiell batted well and pitched in fine form, being ably supported by Belfield, while Throckmorton distinguished himself by a beautiful catch of Wells' high-liner in the fifth. March, Clark, and Cake carried off the honors for Lafayette.

In the first inning Throckmorton made a single and then Dashiell bunted the ball, reaching first on Updegrave's vain attempt to throw out Throckmorton, and at second Rothermel failed to hold Biggs' hot liner and the bases were filled, but not for long, as Throckmorton and Dashiell scored on a wild pitch by Baxter and on a poor throw of Wells to second to head off Biggs. Warriner's hit filled the bases again and then Gearhart and Robinson went out, but Biggs came home, forced in by McClung's base on balls. Belfield ended the inning by striking out.

Mackey fouled out, but Cake reached first on called balls and went to Third on Dashiell's error, which also let Clark get to first. Wells hit to Throckmorton, who made a poor throw home and Cake and Clark scored, but the fun stopped there, as Wells was caught at second and Rothermel sent a fly to Robinson.

In the second Throckmorton went out on a long fly to Cake, Dashiell following with a single and going to second, when Biggs reached first on Rothermel's error. Walker made a sacrifice hit and Dashiell, who had stolen third, scored, and then Biggs was caught between third and home. Baxter scored on an error by Robinson and a wild pitch, but Updegrave and March went out and Rowan, who reached third on errors, was left there when Mackey sent a fly to Gearhart.

In the next four innings only two Lehigh men reached first, Lafayette being more fortunate in this respect but failing to score until the sixth, when, with one man out, Rothermel made the tying run on a sacrifice hit by Rowan. Lehigh was unable to score again, although Dashiell reached third in the seventh and Lafayette could not hit safely, so the tie remained unbroken when Umpire Beatty was forced to call the game on account of darkness at the beginning of the ninth inning.

The following is the score:

LEHIGH						LAFAYETTE.					
	R	H	O	A	E		R	H	O	A	E
Throckmorton, 3b.....	1	1	1	1	1	Mackey, l.f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Dashiell, p.....	2	2	1	9	1	Cake, c.f.....	1	0	3	0	0
Biggs, s.s.....	1	1	0	5	1	Clark, 1b.....	1	0	8	1	0
Walker, l.f.....	0	0	1	0	0	Wells, c.....	0	0	9	2	0
Warriner, r.f.....	0	2	0	0	0	Rothermel, s.s.....	1	1	1	2	2
Gearhart, 1b.....	0	1	9	0	0	Baxter, p.....	1	1	0	10	1
Robinson, 2b.....	0	0	2	1	1	Updegrave, 3b.....	0	0	0	1	1
McClung, c.f.....	0	0	0	0	0	Rowan, r.f.....	0	0	1	0	0
Belfield, c.....	0	0	10	1	0	March, 2b.....	0	0	3	2	0
Total.....	4	7	24	17	4	Total.....	4	2	24	18	4

*One man out in ninth inning.

INNINGS.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Lehigh.....		3	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Lafayette.....		2	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Summary: Two-base hits—Gearhart, Rothermel. Double plays—March to Clark, 2. Left on bases—Lehigh 5, Lafayette 4. Struck out—Dashiell 5, Baxter 8. First base on called balls, Baxter 2, Dashiell 2. Hit by pitched ball, Updegrave. Wild pitches, Baxter, Dashiell. Umpire, Beattie.

LEHIGH 6; UNIVERSITY OF VA., 4.

Friday afternoon, on the home grounds, the nine again defeated the University of Virginia. The weather was very cool and cloudy and the attendance small, but the game was unusually exciting, and probably the best the team has put up at home this season. Our men won the game by their opportune batting,

knocking out five earned runs with a total of six. Warriner pitched in fine form, striking out five men, but was so slow in his delivery, the Virginians succeeded in their attempts to steal bases every time. The infield played a good game considering the condition of the grounds, although of the two errors made neither was excusable. The outfield had but one error. Lehigh went first to the bat and scored three earned runs on hits by Throckmorton and Gearhart and a two-base hit by Walker. Virginia did not get a man to first until the third but in the next three innings they tied the score by timely hitting and base running. After this the game was close and exciting, neither side scoring until the the seventh when Throckmorton made the winning run, and in the ninth Dashiell scored again.

UNIVERSITY OF VA.						LEHIGH.					
	R	B	PO	A	E		R	B	PO	A	E
Thurman, s.s.....	1	0	4	2	0	Throckmorton, 3b.....	2	2	1	0	0
Benner, 3b.....	0	0	0	0	0	Walker, l.f.....	1	1	2	0	0
A. Greenway, c.....	1	3	5	2	1	Biggs, s.s.....	0	0	1	0	0
J. Greenway, 1b.....	0	7	0	0	3	Warriner, p.....	2	1	2	12	0
Riefsnyder, l.f.....	1	0	2	0	0	Gearhart, 1b.....	0	1	13	0	1
Schley, c.f.....	0	2	1	0	1	Robinson, 2b.....	0	0	1	4	1
Sumpter, 2b.....	1	1	1	1	1	McClung, r.f.....	0	1	1	0	0
McGuire, p.....	0	4	1	8	0	Grant, c.f.....	0	1	0	0	0
Winston, r.f.....	0	2	2	0	0	*Belfield, c.....	0	1	5	2	1
						Dashiell, cf.....	1	1	1	0	0
Total.....	4	9	26	13	6	Total.....	6	8	27	18	4

*Struck by batted ball, runner out.

INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Lehigh.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1—6
Univer. of Va.....	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0—4

Summary: Earned runs—Lehigh 5. Two-base hits—Walker, McClung, Throckmorton, A. Greenway. Bases on balls—By Warriner 1. Struck out—By Warriner 5, by McGuire 3. Left on bases—Lehigh 6, Univer. of Va. 5. Stolen bases—Thurman, A. Greenway, Riefsnyder, Sumpter, Warriner, Gearhart, McClung, Grant, Belfield, Dashiell (2). Sacrifice hits—Throckmorton, Walker, Biggs, Thurman, Benner. Wild pitches—McGuire 1. Time, 1.40.



INTER-COLLEGIATE LACROSSE ASSOCIATION.

LEHIGH, 3; JOHNS HOPKINS, 2.

The second championship game was played on the home grounds Saturday morning, May

10, and resulted in another victory for Lehigh by a score of three goals to two. The weather was perfect, and the game without doubt the finest ever played on these grounds. Hopkins sent their strongest team, and all the men were in excellent condition. For Lehigh everyone played a good game, the defence having very little work to do, as the ball was close around Hopkins's goal a greater part of the time. The men about centre played a superb game but were too slow in getting in to defend goal, when their opponents were crowding the attack, and it is this alone enabled Hopkins to score at all. The attack played a rapid brilliant game throughout, handling the ball cleverly. But behind goal they gave Hopkins too free opportunity for long throws. For Hopkins, Penniman did beautiful work in front of their goal, and all the men put up an excellent game. But they were not in so good training as our men, and what is more surprising, did not handle the ball with nearly equal precision.

Play began at 11:30, Cope taking the ball down the field. Banks shot a moment later, without scoring and then Penniman threw the whole length of the field. Vander Horst next brought it down, and Reese, Gjertsen and Banks each tried for goal. After which Cone or Penniman would take a long throw. But the sharp work of Denman, Hawkins and Semple, and good throws by Grammer and Mosman sent it back each time, and Lehigh continued a spirited attack. After twenty minutes on a long throw from Denman, Banks took the ball in, and tipped to Gjertsen, who, cleverly dodging Penniman, shot the goal squarely in front. This caused Hopkins to redouble their efforts, but Lehigh kept up a steady attack, throwing for goal at short intervals, without however being able to score. At last T. Symington got the ball close in front of Lehigh's goal, the shot failed, but the ball rolling back, he quickly swiped it through.

At the face off Mish takes the ball in, tipping to Banks. Reese and Gjertsen's frequent tries

for goal are punctuated by Penniman's magnificent throws, from goal posts to goal posts. Cope takes the ball near centre and tips across to Vander Horst. Vander Horst takes it in to Reese by clever running and dodging, and the latter tips to Banks who quickly slips under Penniman and shoots the second goal by a beautiful low throw. Again the ball is taken to Hopkins' goal from the face off. Penniman's throw is returned as far as centre by Grammer and Semple takes the ball. Pretty long passes follow to Banks and Vander Horst, and the latter scores on a quick side throw. There was but five minutes more to play, with the score three to one, and Reese went on the defence. At the face off the ball was taken to Lehigh's goal and Hopkins immediately scored. But for the remainder of the time the attack hung close around Hopkins's goal, Gjertsen and Banks making tries for goal. The teams were as follows:

LEHIGH.	POSITIONS.	JOHNS HOPKINS.
Blunt,	goal,	Cone.
Grammer,	point,	Penniman.
Hawkins,	cover point,	Watts.
Denman,	first defence,	Brown.
Mosman,	second defence,	Briggs.
Mish,	third defence,	Stewart.
Semple,	centre,	Friedenwald.
Vander Horst,	third attack,	Roszel.
Banks,	second attack,	T. Symington.
Cope,	first attack,	Lanier.
Reese,	first home,	S. Symington.
Gjertsen,	second home,	Morrison.

Umpires, Buckley and Shoemaker. Referee, J. Barlow Cullum. Time, 1 hour.

LEHIGH 2; BROOKLYN 3.

Last Saturday the team had another practice game with the Brooklyns, each side playing eleven men. The game was very exciting and much closer than the one earlier in the season. The splendid work of the defence, particularly of Grammer, Hawkins, and Blunt in goal, prevented Brooklyn from scoring until the latter part of the game. Cope played a very strong game, but the attack did not show up so well as the other end of the field, oftentimes losing the ball by being too slow in tip-

ping and failing to take prompt advantage of opportunities to shoot for goal. All the attack men should practice long, hard drives for goal; at present they are weak and slow in their throws: it is the weakest point of the team.

Play began at 5 o'clock, Mitchell sending the ball to Lehigh's goal and Burns and Crown make unsuccessful tries. Grammer's fine work prevents scoring, each time sending the ball well down the field. Cope takes it at centre and, running in, tips to Reese, who shoots first goal after five minutes' play.

For the next thirty-five minutes the contest is very even, both sides failing to score and both playing a very strong defence, and Blunt making many difficult stops. At last Brooklyn succeeds in scoring on plays by Bush, Crown, and A. Burns, the last shooting goal. Five minutes later Banks makes a beautiful shot, the ball cutting through on a level with the flags, but no goal is allowed, and soon Burns scores again. Then Denman scores on a long shot from near centre-field, and Crown throws the winning goal for Brooklyn ten minutes afterwards.

The teams were:

LEHIGH.	POSITION.	BROOKLYN.
Blunt,	goal,	H. Burns.
Grammer,	point,	Flannery.
Hawkins,	cover point,	Roberts.
Denman,	first defence,	Gilmore.
Mish,	second defence,	Doyle.
Vander Horst,	third defence,	Mosman.
Semple,	centre,	Mitchell.
Cope,	second attack,	Bush.
Banks,	first attack,	Crown.
Reese (captain),	first home,	(captain) McLean.
Anderson,	second home,	A. Burns.

Umpires, Shoemaker and Buckley. Referee, J. Barlow Cullum. Time, 1 hour.

A rather one-sided lacrosse game was played on Monday afternoon, May 12, between '92 and '93, the former winning by a score of ten goals to one. With seven of the 'Varsity players on their team, the Sophomores had matters all their own way and the ball was seldom out of Freshman territory.

Play began at 4:55 and in seven minutes

Gjersten shot a goal. After a short scrimmage in front of '93's goal Gjersten assisted N. Banks to score, shooting the third goal himself soon afterwards, and in nine minutes play from face off in spite of good defence work by the Freshmen, Jacoby scored the fourth goal. In the next fifteen minutes, '92 made three more points, one goal being scored in a scrimmage, and the others thrown by H. Banks and Coleman. The Freshmen began to play harder than before and for fourteen minutes the ball went back and forth, Durfee and Hubby distinguishing themselves by good defence work. Finally at 5:47 after Fuller had made some good stops, N. Banks scored the eighth goal and nine minutes later he repeated the operation. After the same interval of time N. Banks shot the last goal, time being called with the ball in the middle of the field. For '92 outside of the 'Varsity players, N. Banks put up the best game, while but for the excellent work of '93's defence, the Sophomore score would have been much higher. The teams were:

'92.	POSITION.	'93.
Blunt,	goal,	Fuller.
Hawkins (captain),	point,	Durfee.
Mosman,	cover point,	Luckenbach.
Miller, E. J.	right defence,	Ferriday.
McFarland,	left defence,	Hubby.
Denman,	centre defence,	Miller, W. C.
Semple,	centre,	captain, Guilbert.
Jacoby,	centre attack,	O'Neil.
H. Banks,	left attack,	Schotte.
Coleman,	right attack,	Van Cleve.
N. Banks,	second home,	Patterson.
Gjertsen,	first home,	Cooke.
Referee, Cope. Umpires, Mish and Carman.		

KERNELS.

—E. W. Pratt, '90, has finished his work and left college.

—A concert was given in Allentown under the auspices of the Bethlehem *Times*, Saturday evening, May 10, by the Orchestra and Glee Club, for the benefit of the Catasauqua sufferers.

—The '92 *Epitome* Board consists of J. Y. Bassell, Jr., W. W. Blunt, C. M. Case, H. W. DuBois, R. R. Kitchel, H. Orth, Jr., C. K. Shelly, P. H. Smith, R. J. Snyder, and L. W. Walker.

—Captain Reese received a telegram last week from "Dicky" Boynton congratulating the lacrosse team on their victory over Johns Hopkins and telling them to work hard for the championship.

—The Christian Association at its annual meeting elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, J. Z. Miller, '91; vice president, J. S. Griggs, '91; recording secretary, J. G. Peck, '93; corresponding secretary, W. R. Davis, '92; treasurer, R. L. Baird, '92.

—The Psi U's defeated the Sigma Phi's in a game of base ball, Monday afternoon, May 12, the score standing 21 to 9 after eight innings play. Walker, Masser, and McClung played the best game for the Psi U's, while Hutchinson and Throckmorton did the playing for Sigma Phi.

The Hopkins Lacrosse team came up Friday, May 9, to be in good trim for the next day's game. The men were kept in close, Captain Roszel allowing no one to leave the hotel during the evening. Eight men out of twelve are players on the famous Druid team of Baltimore, which defeated Princeton May 3, by a score of four goals to nothing.

—Immediately upon Dr. Lamberton's announcement, at Chapel Friday morning of the death of J. N. Halter, '93, a meeting of the Freshman Class was called and the resolutions printed in another column were adopted. In the afternoon the class accompanied the body to the depot and a committee went to Lebanon on Wednesday to attend the funeral.

—The Johns Hopkins men were very much surprised at the result of the game, attributing their defeat to lack of training. One of the players, who is also a member of the Druid team said it was his twelfth match game, but his first defeat. Our victory was the legitimate outcome of conscientious training, and was the more agreeable owing to its being rather unexpected.

On Friday, May 9, Lehigh defeated Muhlenberg in a very one-sided game by a score of 21 to 1. Following is the score:

LEHIGH.						MUHLENBERG.					
	R	H	O	A	E		R	H	O	A	E
Throckmorton, 3b.....	5	0	1	1	0	Seager, s.s.....	0	1	2	2	4
Warriner, p.....	3	3	1	13	0	Lazarus, c.....	0	0	7	2	1
Walker, 1.f.....	2	2	0	0	0	Snyder, p.....	0	0	0	8	0
Da-hiell, 1b.....	2	0	9	0	0	Shaffer, 2b.....	0	0	3	4	2
Robinson, 2b.....	1	1	2	0	0	Spieker, 1b.....	0	0	9	0	7
McClung, r.f.....	3	0	0	0	0	Bear, 3b.....	0	0	4	2	1
Belfield, c.....	1	1	11	0	0	Ginlich, c.f.....	0	0	2	0	0
Grant, c.f.....	1	0	0	2	0	Rhoades, 1.f.....	1	0	0	0	0
Woodcock, s.s.....	3	1	0	2	0	Richards, r.f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	21	8	24	18	0	Totals.....	1	27	18	15	
INNINGS.											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
Lehigh.....	2	1	3	3	0	1	0	2	9—21		
Muhlenberg.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1		

Summary: Earned runs—Lehigh 5. Two-base hits—Walker, McClung, Woodcock. Three-base hits—Warriner, Throckmorton. Bases stolen—Throckmorton 2, Warriner 2, Walker 4, Dashiell 1, McClung 1. Belfield 3, Grant 3, Woodcock 2. Sacrifices—Throckmorton 1, Dashiell 1, McClung 1, Grant 1. Double play—Shaffer to Spieker. Bases on balls—By Warriner 1, by Snyder 4. Hit by pitched ball—Dashiell, Rhoades. Wild pitch—Warriner, Snyder. Left on bases—Lehigh 3, Muhlenberg 1. Passed balls—Belfield 1, Lazarus 2. Umpire—J. C. Richardson.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THERE is a hearty friendliness in these rounding young nights of the well-nigh Summer, and a tenderness withal, that makes for somewhat of content, if not for righteousness, even here. How luring is out of doors. Far into the small hours: across the campus and the town, one, two, three, the slow tones trembling fall from the lips of the old college bell: the contiguity is broken—a partition of the night—all the hours of the evening have crept away, a little silent group each one counted off in turn, yet we heeded not, so absorbed were we between these musty covers. A change has come—the blessing or bane of consciousness, that marks us where or what we are. The task drops down through willing fingers—no longer it holds its subtle mastery. Some little trembling in the vital currents—the spell is broken—a new era—a new sentence—a new paragraph—a new chapter begins, without pause or wavering.

Away with bookishness. Out a moment into the still, calm night; a few deep, refreshing draughts of the cool, fragrant, air—sweet breath of all growing things, then back again to the Table. Pause a moment in the shadowy path, the mild exhalation from

a new ploughed field—earliest promise of the sweet scented harvest, foretelling miracle of the season arrests us. All things take on new forms—new place and purposes, now. Above the hill, the steeple of old Packer fades into the shadows, more tangible than its own dark walls; the old oaks group themselves in little circled brotherhoods, and down across the long smooth lawn vague gray images flow and flit, shadows of the shadows. In front of Memorial we pause again, and turn to look with a sort of reverence upon that little broken plot of new turned earth, where the last signet of old Ninety will presently be set. How many times that seal has been raised, and rounded through long pleasant summers, and how far the goal seemed away, to those who saw "'86" for the first time. Tomorrow the red and green will curve into new form: here is the substance of the change, the warm moist earth seems eager to begin its nurture of the new symbol. Lo, the seal is set for dear old Ninety!

The Table has no greater pleasure—surely, old friends, an allowable good fellowship—than to greet new faces. And with what Jovan wonder these new votaries, bodied forth in paper and ink, spring into being! There is nothing crude—no weakling effort in this first essay; the Brown Magazine takes at once a very high place among the *lits*.—a no mean company. Nor have we gotten beyond praising a cover—such a really fine one merits a word, it is all good taste. Of the future of the Brown *lit*, we have no little anticipation, for the excellent *Brunonian* has long ago given us a liberal measure of Brown's capacity for good things literary. The "Enchanted man" is well told, and "Old and New in Southern Literature" is an interesting exposition of present tendencies. In their influence upon sectional development the resources of literature are as potent as those of nature, and the great treasures of hidden ore under the hills of Alabama, and Tennessee are but a part of the riches of the "New South"—factors of growing might in the life of the great commonwealth.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

—Columbia has decided to support a crew and not withdraw from the triangular race at New London this June.

—In the lacrosse championship series Princeton defeated Johns Hopkins last Saturday by a score of 3 goals to 2.

—Base ball games last Saturday resulted as follows: Yale 8, Harvard 0; Princeton —, Cornell —; Lafayette 7, University of Virginia 6.

—The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association will present the winning college of the league with a gold and silver cup valued at seventy-five dollars.

—Brown has been refused admission to the New England Base-Ball League. Amherst objected on the ground of Brown's tendency toward professionalism.

—The New Haven Bicycling Club has offered a prize valued at between \$30 and \$50 to be contested for by Yale and Harvard teams, at their meeting, June 9.

—The Graduate Advisory Committee and the University Athletic Committee at Princeton have been amalgamated under the name of the Princeton College Athletic Association.

—The annual foot-ball match between teams representing England and Scotland was played at Hampden Park, Glasgow, Scotland, on April 5, and resulted in a draw. Each side scored one goal.

—The outlook for Columbia at the intercollegiate games is very promising this year, and there are at present about nine men kept in regular training at the Berkeley Oval, besides a number of others who are working hard to get on the team.

—The Harvard-Andover and the Harvard-Exeter Clubs are considering the advisability of offering a valuable cup for a series of athletic contests between Andover and Exeter. The Andover Club has appointed a committee to confer with the Exeter Club on the matter. If offered, the cup will probably be for track athletics, like the Mott Haven cup, rather than for base-ball and foot-ball.

COLLEGE NOTES.

—Lafayette is to have a new chemical laboratory.

—Longfellow was but nineteen when made professor at Bowdoin.

—The course in journalism at Cornell is to be abandoned after this year.

—Brown, Union, and Princeton each offer a prize for the best college song.

—The Trustees of Columbia have decided to form a school of higher philosophy.

—The Senior class at Princeton are discussing the advisability of adopting the cap and gown.

—Washington and Lee has a new gymnasium, said to be one of the best in the State.

—Of Cornell's Ninety graduates, ten per cent. were women, yet they won sixty per cent. of the honors.

—The Freshman class at Princeton have chosen class caps, canes, and monogrammed writing paper.

—There is a movement on foot in the University of Pennsylvania to establish a chair of the Irish language.

—Amherst College has received \$15,000 from F. B. Pratt, of Brooklyn, to purchase and equip a new athletic field.

—The Junior class of Columbia have issued a book called "The Columbian," which takes the place of the former "Columbiad."

—The Western man who runs an oration factory is said to have done a \$1000 business with Cornell alone last year.—*Wesleyan Argus*.

—The Annual Report of President Dwight, of Yale University, shows total gifts during the year of \$716,000, and total gifts since he took the office of President, in July, 1886, of \$1,244,390.

—The University of Oxford, England, has decided to admit to its honor examinations without further conditions all women "who are graduates of colleges in the American Association of Collegiate Alumnæ."

CLIPPINGS.

WHO KNOWS?

HER hair is night, her neck is snow,
 Her ears seem tinted carven shells;
 Her half-turned cheeks with beauty glow
 As morning's flushed horizon tells
 Of rarer glories hid below.
 What was that preacher saying though?
 This vision all my thought compels,
 Those shoulders!—hush he's near the close.
 Now dawns the day!—she turns to go,
 By Venus!—heavens, what a nose!

—*Yale Courant.*

"IT'S AN ILL WIND——"

THE rain is pouring down
 And muddy is the street.
 There seems no one in town—
 But a watchman on his beat.

As on my window-seat
 Ennui I try to drown,
 The rain is pouring down
 And muddy is the street.

But ah! a form in brown!
 A crossing she must meet;
 She coyly lifts her gown,
 Two daintiest of feet—
 The rain is pouring down
 And muddy is the street.—*Yale Record.*

ODE.

HE comes at eve,
 You rise, receive,
 And of his hat relieve him.
 His flow of talk
 You do not balk,
 You know you can't deceive him.

His dress is neat,
 His accents sweet,
 His logic beyond question.
 Until he's through,
 'Twill never do
 To offer a suggestion.

"And who is he?"
 You ask of me,
 "And what his kindly mission?"
 "A friendly call?"
 No; not at all,
 'Tis merely a—"Subscription!"

—*Yale Record.*

SERENADE.

CHASTE is the midnight hour
 Under thy beams, pale queen!
 Kiss thy fair sister and breathe in a whisper
 That here is a lover unthought of, unseen.

Take her to Fancy's feat bower;
 Show her the magical snare
 Maidens are weaving beyond all believing
 Around the proud hearts of men little aware.

—*Harvard Advocate.*

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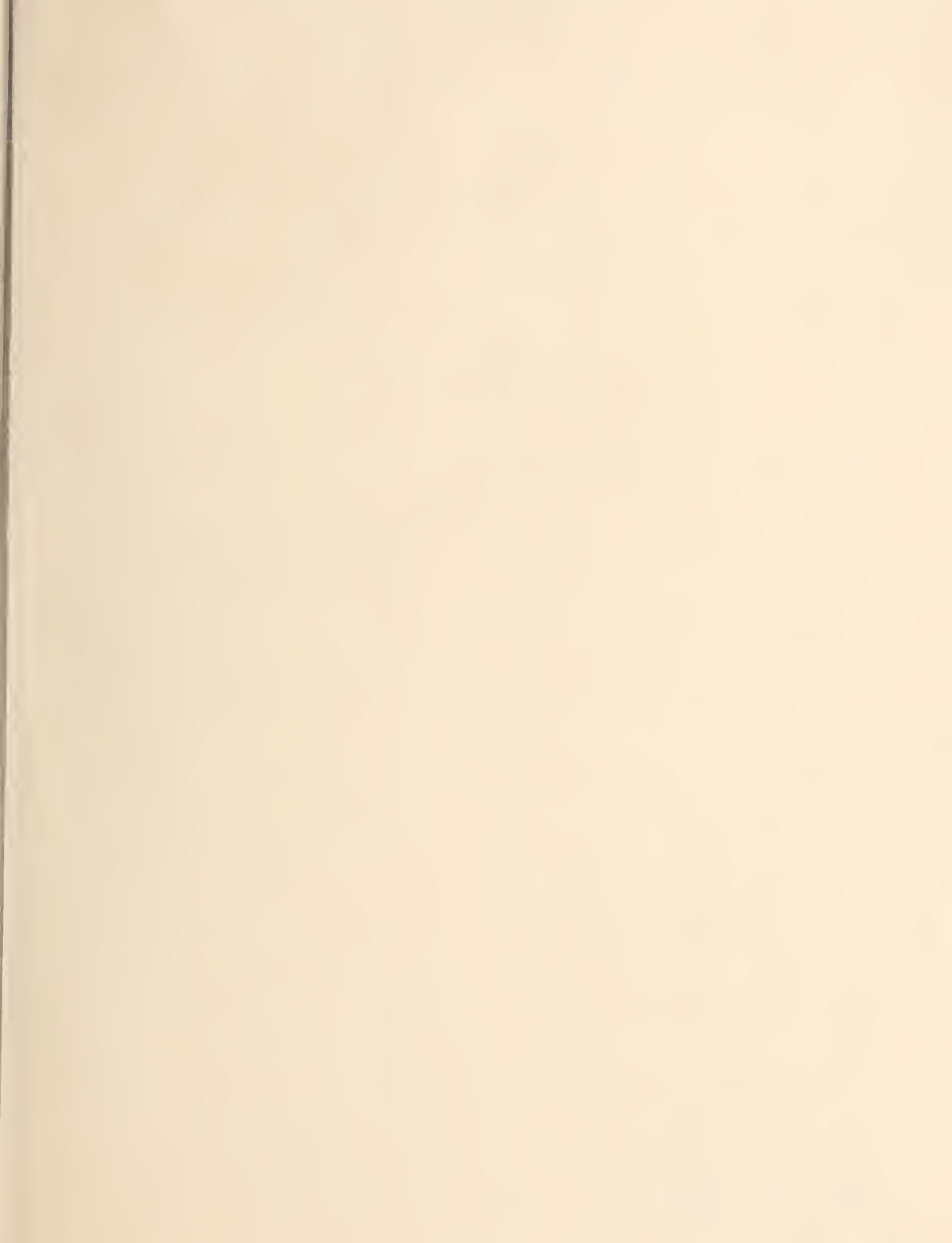
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